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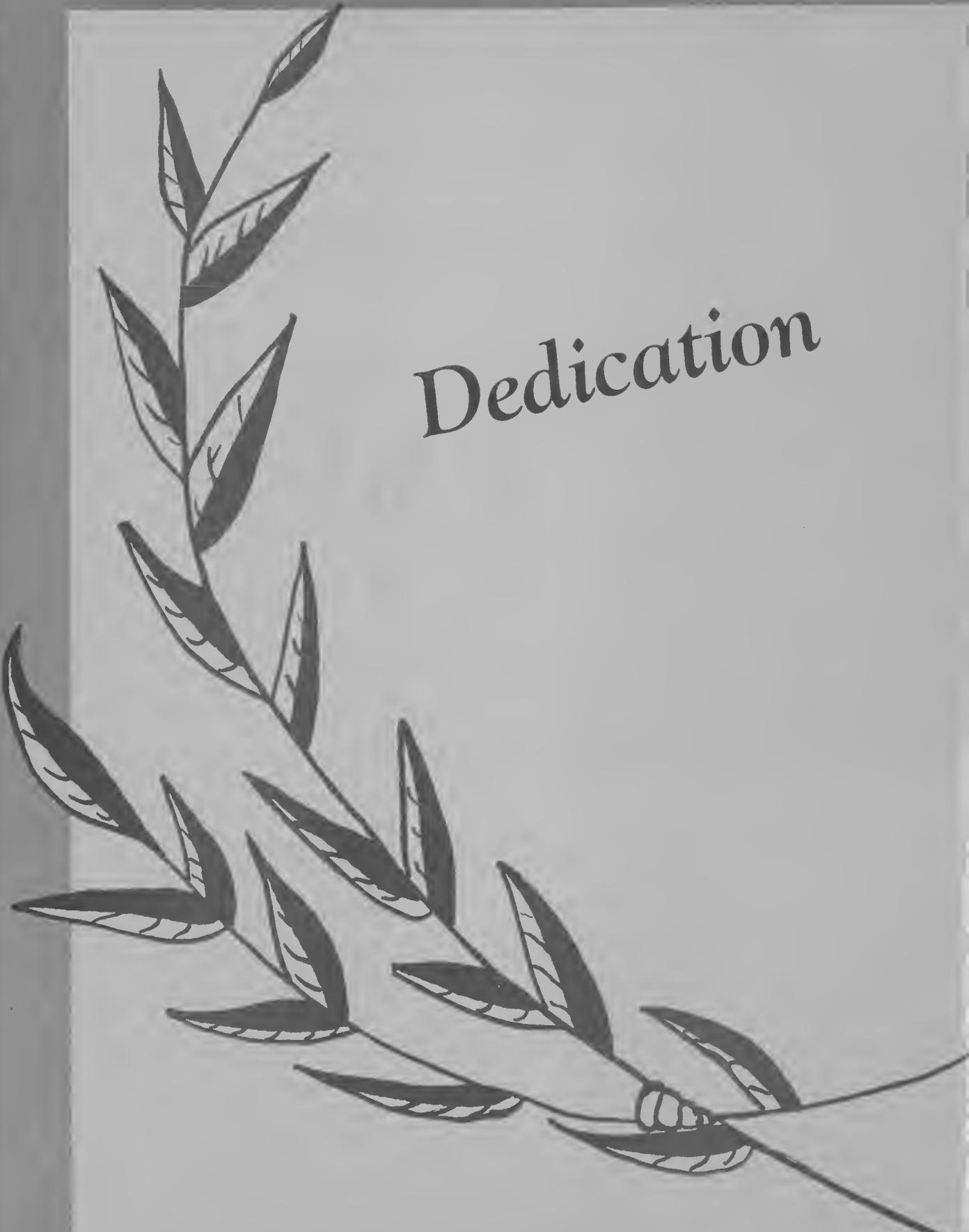
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Dedication



SISTER FRANCESCA, S.S.J.D.
R.I.P. March 3, 1959.

To Q.D.S. girls of today, the name of Sister Francesca is vaguely familiar; they mostly realize that at sometime or another she was the Headmistress of the School. What they do not know is that they still owe much to that vibrant personality, who will always live in the memories of those fortunate girls who were in residence here with her, from 1935 to 1947. For instance, the good name that we enjoy with the Department of Education is largely due to her tireless efforts to raise our standards of scholarship. What we call "Black Books" were her institution, with fortnightly mark-readings. Our Q.D.S. uniform is well-known and usually approved. It was Sister Francesca who chose the familiar grey tunics and blue blouses in place of navy blue and sand ones. Her fostering care of individual girls made possible the prefect system which is a strong feature in our life.

Sister Francesca came to Q.D.S. to teach History in 1935. She made this subject an enthralling classroom experience. She was appointed Headmistress in 1938. Her work was marked by care for detail, knowledge of the individual members of the School, thoroughness, honesty, loving perception of character, courage, and wise administrative forethought.

Her sympathy was strong, and penetrated to the depths of any difficulty. It has been said of her, "When you were with her, you were made to feel that you were the most important person that she knew." Her notes for Confirmation classes have been handed down, and are still used by some of the clergy of this Diocese.

Ill-health, against which she had to struggle for twenty-two years, forced her to resign her work here in 1947, but she still was able to give valuable service at our Mother-House in Toronto, almost until the end, which came on March 3 of this year. At her first Chapel service as Headmistress, she gave the girls these words to serve as a motto as they began to work with her. They could serve as a motto for her whole life.

"Be strong and of a good courage; be not afraid, neither be thou dismayed: for the LORD thy God is with thee whithersoever thou goest."
- Joshua I,9.



THE RT. REV. M. E. COLEMAN, D.D.

My dear Children:

It seems incredible that another school year end is upon us! This past year has been so tremendously busy that I seem to have been out of touch more than usual with the happenings at the School, and I notice in my diary that I have been in to see you very little. This is not because I don't value my contact, and love coming in to see you, either in Chapel service, or as I wander through the School; but simply because of the over-stress of work generally, particularly in this Jubilee year with so many things happening, and so much work to be planned upon.

However, here we are at the end of another school year, and we have to say 'Goodbye' to certain ones of you from Grade XII. To them I want to say indeed a real "God Bless You", and to be quite sure that all of you will know that we shall continue to think of you, and look forward to seeing you whenever you can come back as 'old girls'. And to those of you who will be coming back next Fall, I want to

say how much we shall welcome you in September. Do you know that during the Summer time when the School is pretty well empty, we all on this campus feel a sense of loss? Not only is there far less noise (!) but we do miss seeing you moving around, and in particular I miss so many of you when I take services in the Chapel during those holiday times.

Now, if you have learned anything at Q.D.S. (and I know many of you have learned a lot) there is one thing which I believe is of more value than anything else, and that is, I hope you have learned the need for a disciplined devotion to Our Lord. Oh, I know that some of you will feel that the Bishop is being rather over-pious when he says this in a farewell letter, at the end of School year: but far and above all the academic learning you may have assimilated, far and above all the games and social life you may have enjoyed, above all this, I hope and pray that you may have learned the way of Prayer and Sacrament which alone really can provide that contact with God, and help from Our Lord that human souls need as they grow more and more in life.

As I move around the diocese, and frequently far beyond the confines of our Diocese of Qu'Appelle, I shall always try to keep in touch with any whose homes I may know of. Some of you, I hope, will be going up to the University, and will join our stalwart little band there of Q.D.S. and other Qu'Appelle people, and I shall in this case, hope to see you fairly regularly, since I try to get to the University at least once, and sometimes twice a year. Others of you may be taking business courses, and so forth, but whatever you are planning to do, and wherever you expect to be going, do let us know, and keep in touch.

And so, God bless you all. To those of you going away, and not returning, may indeed Our Lord sustain you and lead you aright. To those of you returning, may you have a lovely Summer holiday, and return thoroughly refreshed in the Fall.

Affectionately, your friend and Bishop,

Michael E. Affly



My dear children,

In School Chapel the Sanctuary Lamp shines continuously, to remind us of God's Love and the Presence of His Holy Spirit ever with us.

The Lamp should remind us, as we see it daily in Chapel, or when we see such lamps in other Churches, of God's call to us all to worship and serve Him.

We are called by God, and He has given us life for this one reason only, to give God glory. Jesus Himself is our Pattern and shows us that the way to glorify God is by prayer and consecrated work. In prayer, whether with others in corporate worship or in our private prayers, we worship and adore Him, thank Him for all things, pray for others and ask His grace for ourselves. In work we consecrate it by offering Him ourselves, that we may do for our Father and others as He would have done.

The Sanctuary Lamp reminds us of our call to prayer; all our life must be offered to God in prayer. Then the Lamp reminds us that we in turn must carry His Love to all we meet. The flame is bright, the lamp shines; so must we be bright and shining for His Glory and with His Love.

God bless you all.

Lovingly,

Margaret Ann. S.S.S.D.
Headmistress



A Message from our Chaplain

Even those who have excelled in French cannot easily translate the phrase "noblesse oblige". This means that those who have privileges, also have responsibilities. Those who possess wealth or wisdom or any special skill owe a great deal to those who may be less well-endowed. As Our Lord says in the Gospel: "For unto whomsoever much is given, of him shall be much required; and to whom men have committed much, of him they will ask the more".

You who have been at Q.D.S. have heard much of the love of God and you know that in return for that love it is our bounden duty to love Him and those whom He has made. The world is neither safe nor happy in these days because too many people fail in their responsibility to God and to one another. Whether or not they have heard of God's love, many undoubtedly fail to love. This failure is to be condemned specially among those who, like you, have had the privilege of being in Q.D.S., or among Christian people, who enjoy the privileges of life in the Church, where so much is given to us.

My hope is that "you will give more to the world than you take from it". Remember your privileges and realize your responsibilities because of what you have received - not only in 1959 but whenever you may happen to look at these words again in later years. "Noblesse oblige".

May God bless and keep you.

N.D. Pilcher
Chaplain





Editorial



There are many bright aspects in life. Each one of us has experienced life as such while living at Q.D.S. It has been an enjoyable year although we all have worked hard. And now it is time to relax again during the wonderful summer holidays.

Q.D.S. has given us so much in observing traits of a good character. Learning to cooperate with one another and to obey the school rules have trained us to live a better life as we grow older. It is so important that we love one another as it is God's will.

We owe much thanks to the Sisters who are always most willing to help us. There are many other people who have shown us generosity. To them we owe appreciation.

Q.D.S. has been a wonderful home and we will definitely miss it. For those who are returning, you can look forward to another year of challenge in work and of joy in play.

And for us who are not returning we will remember St. John's passage " We ought also to love one another " as it is the great lesson that we have learned at Q.D.S.

Mavis Brass



Calendar 1958 - 59



SEPTEMBER

1. LABOUR DAY
2. Boarders Return
3. 1st Day of School
5. School Party * "WAY DAY"
12. Square Dance Club begins
19. Mr Nordmeier of Br. & Foreign Bible Society spoke and showed film.
28. OPEN HOUSE * AFTERNOON TEA & EVENSONG
28. DEDICATION OF GYM BY BISHOP COLEMAN
29. MICHAELMAS - Feast of St Michael and All Angels



OCTOBER

11. Beginning of Thanksgiving Holiday
13. THANKSGIVING DAY
14. Holiday extended due to chicken-pox
18. FEAST OF ST. LUKE
20. Bishop Kurose of Mid-Japan spoke to the School - 10:30 a.m.
22. Turkey Dinner * \$250. - \$300. profit
24. "GYM DANDY" Dance, by Grade XII
31. HALLOWE'EN PARTY * \$219.76 collected



NOVEMBER

1. ALL SAINTS' DAY
3. All Souls' Day
4. Q.D.S. won first basketball game
8. Long weekend holiday
- 24.- 28 - EXAMS



DECEMBER

5. "DECEMBER HOP" Dance by Grade XI
9. Carol Festival * J.R.C. Party
12. White Gift Day
15. Carolling
17. Decorate House & Tree
18. TABLEAUX - 8 p.m.
19. Last Day of School
21. Feast of St. Thomas
25. CHRIST-MASS
26. Feast of St. Stephen
27. Feast of St. John
28. Holy Innocents Day



JANUARY

5. Boarders Return
6. 1st Day of Lent Term
6. EPIPHANY - Corporate Communion
9. Film - 7 p.m. * "KIM"
11. Burning of Cedar Boughs
21. Inspectors of Dept. of Education came
25. SEPTUAGESIMA SUNDAY
26. Feast of St. Paul
30. Missionary film in evening



FEBRUARY

1. SEXAGESIMA SUNDAY
2. Confirmation - Purification of the B.V.
6. School Dance
8. QUINQUAGESIMA SUNDAY
10. Shrove Tuesday
11. ASH WEDNESDAY - Corporate Communion
12. Long weekend holiday
20. Drama Night
24. Feast of St. Matthias



MARCH

- 2 - 6 EXAMINATIONS
- 6. Film * "PRIDE AND PREJUDICE"
- 13. Fr. Pilcher showed slides of England
- 17. School Retreat, conducted by Fr. Lloyd of Moose Jaw
- 22. PALM SUNDAY * Corporate Communion
- 27. GOOD FRIDAY
- 29. EASTER



MAY

- 1. Feast of St. Philip & ST. James
- 3. Rogation Sunday
- 7. ASCENSION DAY * Field Day
- 15. Holiday Weekend
- 17. WHITSUNDAY
- 20. Ember Day * Music Recital
- 22. GRAD BANQUET & DANCE
- 24. Trinity Sunday
- 28. Corpus Christi



APRIL

- 6. Annunciation of the B.V.M.
- 7. Boarders Return
- 8. First Day of TRINITY TERM
- 10. Film * "PRISONER OF ZENDA"
- 21. Fr. Beasley, C.R., showed slides of his Community in England
- 25. Feast of St. Mark, Ev. M.
- 30. St. Chad's Convocation



JUNE

- 8 - 12 Grades 7 to 10 exams
- 11. St. Barnabas A&M
- 12. PRIZE - GIVING
- 19 - 26 Departmental Exams * Grades XI & XII
- 24. St. John Baptist
- 29. St. Peter A & M



Sir Winston Churchill, Soldier, statesman and scholar, is also a man of wit. It is reported that once, during a heated verbal exchange with Churchill, Lady Astor said, " If I were your wife, I would put poison in your coffee." Replied Churchill in dulcet tones, " Lady, if I were your husband, I would drink it ! "



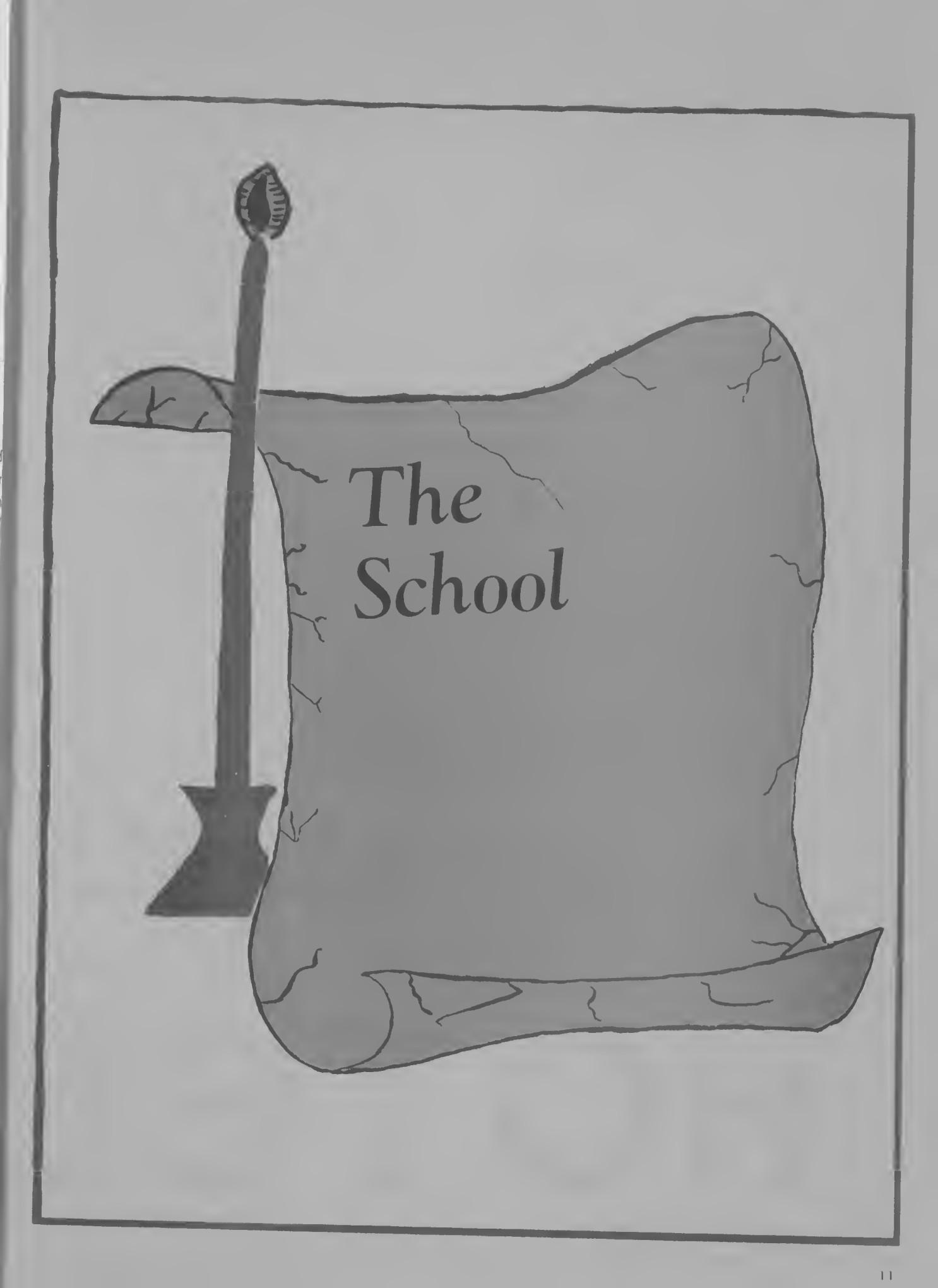
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SISTER AUDREY, S.S.J.D.,:
Sister-in-Charge ;
Teaches Kindergarten.



SISTER JOAN, S.S.J.D.
much missed since her
return to the Convent.



SISTER LYDIA, S.S.J.D. :
Teaches Scripture.



MISS ELAINE HART, B.A.
Grade IX Form Mistress.



SISTER ELVIRA, S.S.J.D.
Sister-Matron.



MRS. MARCELLA HORSMAN
Grade X Form Mistress



SISTER MARGARET ANN,
S.S.J.D.
Headmistress.



MISS JOYCE KENNEDY, B.J.
Grade XII Form Mistress



MRS. JESSIE MACINNES, B.A.



MRS. MURIEL McEACHERN



MISS DOROTHY SMITH

Grade XI Form Mistress



MISS ARLENE WRIGHT

A.R.C.T.



MRS. EDNA UNDERWOOD

Grade VII and VIII
Form Mistress.



MRS. SUE GREENHALGH



MISS NANCY CLARK, R.N.
Matron.

Cease to lament for that thou
canst not help,
And study help for that which
thou lamentest.

- Shakespeare -

How far that little candle throws his beam
So shines a good deed in a naughty world.

- Shakespeare -

OUR FAVOURITE FRIENDS



Our pal, Mr. Mills



The Staff's favourite sandwich maker - Mrs. Falloon



The lady who helps keep us spotless- Mrs. Burgess



Delicious meal coming up!
Right ? Mrs. Gander



Relaxing over a cup of coffee
are Mrs. Randall, Mrs. Burgess,
Mrs. Gander and Mrs. "Mat".



Mrs. Randall



Mrs. "Mat"



Mrs. Blair



Mrs. Brown



The Graduates



MAVIS HOPPER: Our cheerful headgirl from Coleville is head of St. Michael's House. Her interests lie in school choir, St. Paul's choir and R.I.C.C. Her future lies in training at U. of S. Best of luck Mavis.



PEGGY LEACH: Our friendly prefect is head of St. Mary's House and an enthusiast in drama, choir, R.I.C.C and basketball. Next year she plans to train at the University Hospital



BETH AND LYNNE ALLISON: The "Double Troubles" are the jazz fans of the class; their interests lie in skating, dancing, music, art and also studies. Both are prefects and participate in the school choir and St. Paul's A.Y.P.A. Lynne is also a member of R.I.C.C. The twins have been with us for three years and their future plans are tending toward nursing. We wish them the best of luck.



CAROL LOVELL: This blue-eyed lass comes from Pelican Narrows. She is a prefect and the ideal sports captain for she likes all sports and does well in them. Carol is known as "The Friend of All the World!"



JOYCE BAKER: Our teacher-to-be comes from Middle Lake. She is a very friendly girl and is well liked by everybody. Her interests are basketball, drama and choir.



CLEMENCE KIMBER: Our prefect head of St. John's House comes from a sheep ranch near Swift Current. Her jovial personality adds humour to the class. She enjoys outdoor life, square dancing and appendicitis.



MARGARET BALL: Comes from Yorton. She is one of the leading members of the school choir and a faithful member of St. Paul's choir. Marg. enjoys reading, thus makes a very good president of the Library Club. She hopes to enter nursing in Winnipeg next year.



MAVIS BRASS: Her humorous ways are a delight to everyone especially Sister Elvira. She is editor of our yearbook. An intelligent worker, she plans to attend the U.of S. A fine representative (and a welcome one) of the Canadian Indian.



GEORGIA MALONE: Georgia another of our jovial day girls. She is an active member of St. Paul's A.Y.P.A. Her pet peeve is homework. Her interests are swimming and the beach.



SHARON FLEGG: Sharon's world revolves around music. She plans to write her A.R.T.C. this June and make it her career. She is petite, ash blonde and blue eyed. Sharon is also a member of St. Paul's choir.



LOIS RITZ: During her first year, she has added much to the life of the school. She hails from Lockwood Sask. Her sewing ability is renowned by all. She is the sec. of A.Y.P.A. and belongs to the school choir.



RUTH HORSMAN: came to us from Indian Head in 1955. She participates in softball, basketball, hockey, volleyball, square dancing and also Red Cross of which she is president. Last June she became a daygirl. Her pleasing smile helps brighten the class room.



ALICE SMITH: Alice is a Regina girl, and belongs to A.Y.P.A. She plans on a nursing career after leaving Q.D.S.



SHIRLEY KIRKBY: Better known as "Squirly" comes from the southeastern town of Benson. She adds harmony to the soprano part of the choir. Her ambition is to be an air stewardess,



JOAN VICKERS: A top student, Joan has represented Q.D.S. on the "Collegiate Reporter" over the radio. She plays the organ for morning Chapel. Hopes to enter Regina College in the Fall.



EDITH LEIGH: Edith is a mighty fine girl; she is a girl who has ideas of her own. She has a lively sense of wit, determination and willingness. She is a joyful attraction to our Grade 12 class and school choir. This pleasant girl who hails from Broadview is going to be a nurse.



ELAINE WILSON: This fair-haired amazon for work is in her fourth year at this school. She delights in farming and often rises at six to study Agriculture, before going to Communion. Her future is undecided.

Grade XI



BETTY ROSE: An Indian Header, Betty was Form Leader in the Michaelmas Term. Her favourite time at Q.D.S. is Saturday-(minus prep). She intends to be a stenographer when she finishes school.



GAIL ABBOTT: Gail is the quiet type. She hails from Fishing Lake Reserve, where her father is an Anglican priest. An ardent Square-dance fan, she is also good in many sports.



SHEILA ORR: Sheila comes to us from Sintaluta. She was the Form Leader during the Lent Term. Favourite past-times are square-dancing, and the Red Cross.



MARGARET BELCHER: A Regina gal, Marg. is a capable lass. She is a great helper - (especially to staff members at breakfast), She hopes to be a primary school teacher.



DOROTHY KERR: This Trinity Term Form Leader, is one of the eleven natives of Indian Head. Her ambition is to be a nurse. She came to Q.D.S. after Christmas.



SHIRLEY DENCKER: Shirley, the thinker of the class, excels at dress-making and Home Ec. A dependable worker, she always has sensible suggestions. She hopes to enter nursing.



HELEN DENCKER: Our sandy blonde from Lancer always has a smile for everyone. She is a member of the Red Cross and enjoys every meeting. Her greatest ambition is to get her "Mrs." degree.



MAE EICHEL: Mae, another of the tribe from Indian Head, came to us at Christmas. She is Grade 11's top athlete, and a member of the softball team. Our happy-go-lucky brunette is always ready for fun, and manages to find plenty of it.



BARBARA FULLER: Barb is another petite member of Grade 11. Her cheerful smile and friendliness make her an asset to any group. Barb's favourite sport is basketball (when Luther plays). She is a member of St. Paul's Choir.



FAY KERR: Fay is the "brain" of the class and seldom gets a mark below 80%. She takes part in all sports and excels in most of them. Faker comes from Indian Head. Her amb. is to be a doctor.



LOIS SYMES: An active type. Lois hails from Frenchman Butte, Sask. Her main interests are sleeping, eating, and boys. Now we know why she calls her dog "George!"



FAITH WILSON: Faith is another one of our Indian Head girls, who came at Christmas. Her favourite song is "Rockin' in the Congo," while her pet peeve is rising at 7 and going to bed at 11.

Did you know that if you have no drip burning candles, you can place candles in refrigerator for a couple of days before using.....they'll burn twice as long and won't drip.

SIN - is the broken spoke in the Wheel of Life. - Beth Allison-

Grade X



PAT CLEMENS: Pat is a conscientious day girl - Form Leader in the Michaelmas & Trinity Terms. Known for her neatness, Pat is in the school choir.



JEAN BARBOUR: A member of the school choir & Tableaux, Jean is noted for her favourite command "Close the window". She hopes to be a speech interpreter.



MELVA COWARD: This likeable girl from Drinkwater, was Form Leader in the Lent Term. She sings in Q.D.S. Choir. Her future lies in the nursing field.



JEANNA BATY: Pet peeve - short nose: Favourite pastime: Talking: Comes from: town Kindersly, Sask: Activities senior music pupil, badminton club: Future plans; study university.



CATHERINE ATHERTON: This lass is active in Library Club, drama, basketball and badminton, at which she excels. She comes to us from Nipawin.



ELAINE BARNETT: Elaine joined us after Christmas this year. She comes from Mortlach, and enjoys writing and sports.



DAPHNE AVRAM: Daphne joined us at Christmas and is a day girl. Her pet peeve is Regina. If you want her this summer, try Oscar's.



MARY BONNER: Mary is one of our more quiet students, and a day girl. She hopes to be a stenographer in the future.



JESSIE JEAN BROWN: Active in school choir and in St. Paul's choir, "JJ" hopes to become a teacher. Her favourite pastime is catching colds on CPR trains.



AUDREY EASON: Audrey is an active member of A.Y.P.A., of the school choir, and of the basketball team. She is planning on being a probation officer.



AGNES BURNS: This quiet well-mannered lass is a day girl. Agnes hopes to be a librarian when she leaves Q.D.S.



DIANE JOHNSTONE: The deputy-Form Leader in the Lent term, Diane says her future lies in the skies - as an air stewardess.



HELEN BURNS: An excellent math student, "Burnsie" is famous for her Fidel Castro hairdo. She hails from Ogema, and is also noted for her hearty laughter.



JUDY MINOR: Grade X's special angel has a good sense of humour which bubbles forth unexpectedly. Her motto is "If at first you don't succeed, try something easier." Judy likes to skate and appeared in the Ice Show this year.



BETTE DALTON: A day girl who plans to be a school teacher, Bette is quite interested in sports. Pet peeve - homework.



MARY DELL MONTGOMERY: Dell is a Calgary girl whose favourite pastime is talking on the 'phone. Her pet peeve - Corn Flakes! She hopes to enter the Univ. of Alberta later.



DARLENE ORR: A Sintaluta girl, Darlene is on our sports committee. Her pet preve is school; her favourite pastime is sleeping.



WILMA ROBB: "Billie" is much like her sister when it comes to obtaining high marks and liking horses. A square-dancer, she loves to go "back to the farm." Her ambition: to go around the world.



IVY PAUL: This blonde has been active in badminton, drama, Tableaux, and choir. Future: School Marm. She comes to us from Calgary.



ARLENE SCHICK: Arlene is active in school, and on the basketball team. Her "future" lies in nursing - or maybe in drilling an army squad.



JUNE POPP: A quiet girl with a sharp memory and a bright smile. A Regina lass, she seems to have interests that lie beyond Q.D.S.



SYLVIA SLOAN: Our Irish lass now hails from Swift Current, although she came to Canada not long ago. Sylvia is active in drama, basketball, badminton, and Tableaux. Favourite saying; "Over Home."



SHARON ROBB: This good student loves horses - and they await her at home in Balcarres. She belongs to the square-dancing club.



VAUGHN SOLOMAN: This local miss loves to model. She has studied drama and is interested in becoming a lawyer.

Grade IX



SHEILA BLACKSTOCK: Sheila comes from Slave Lake, Alta. where her father is an Anglican Priest. She belongs to Choir, Badminton and G.A. at St. Paul's. She was Form leader of Michaelmas Term. Her ambition is not yet decided.



KERRY DONALDSON: Fun-loving Kerry comes from Winnipeg. A school choir member, Kerry hopes to become a nurse.



CLAIRE SCOTT: A top (Red A) student and all-round girl, Claire comes to us from Horizon, Sask. She belongs to school choir, Square-dance club, and Yearbook Committee. She hopes to be a teacher.



DONNA EICHEL: Came to us from Indian Head after Christmas. Her compelling laugh and her "big as Texas grin" combine to keep the third floor happy. She belongs to the school choir.



VALERIE SWINTON: Our gay Trinity Form Leader from Calgary, takes an big part in all sports, and choir. A very popular girl, she hopes to travel the world over, inherit a million dollars, and raise dogs and horses on a ranch miles from nowhere.



GARDY GILLILAND: Gardy comes from Carievale, Sask. She has a temper like an erupting volcano, and a heart just as big.



ELEANOR DeWOLF: "DeWolfie" comes to us from Cardston, Alta. A good student, she is active in choir and drama, and plays the organ in Chapel once a week. She hopes to be a doctor or lawyer, or join the Navy!



ELIZABETH JACKSON: This jolly lass comes to us from Oakville Ontario. Liz enjoys reading and boys! Her ambition is to be a secretary.



DARLENE LEWIS: This Calgary lass enjoys all sports - and that's not all; she's good in them too. Darlene belongs to the school choir and her future, she says, lies in the R.C.A.F.



GERALDINE O'SOUP:
Home Town-Norquay
Ambition- Technician.
Pet Expression-Don't bust
my name.
Pet Peeve - Cats.
Probable Destiny-Housewife.



HELEN MASON: This Regina student is an industrious worker and gets good results. Her hearty giggle and quick wit make her a popular classmate.



BEV ANNE PETTIGREW: Bev is a day girl whose outside activities include reading, horses and babysitting. Bev has lived in numerous cities of Canada and has also spent six years in South America.



BARBARA MATHESON: A small dark Scot(?) who hails from Lloydminster, Barb is active in all sports - esp. basketball. She is also a member of St. Paul's Girls Auxiliary.



GAYLYNNE POWELL: This gal comes from Swift Current. She belongs to the square dance club, and is known for her "goodnight" kisses.



ELIZABETH MOFFET: This quiet, intelligent red-head comes from Red Deer, Alberta. Her ambition is to be a psychiatrist and her personality is fitting to her ambition. Good luck, Liz!



JOCELYN ROGERS: Joci is a product of WAWOTA. She enjoys sports and boys. Her ambition is to be a nurse, marry a millionaire and raise thoroughbred horses.



ELEANOR MONTGOMERY: A native of Flin Flon, this red-head is a great fan of the Flin Flon Bombers. She hopes to become a stenographer - maybe Sister Margaret Ann's assistant!



LYNDA ANN SMITH: "L.A." is a day girl from Regina. Among her many interests are piano playing, reading, and boys. She's planning on a nursing career.

Grade VII & VIII

EILEEN LEACH: Eileen is an irresistible blonde from Saskatoon, who is an old hand at explaining things. Her famous last words are "Oh, Mrs. Underwood, I couldn't do that; it would take a whole page!" Eileen is very helpful around the school, especially in getting Paddi up in the morning.



JOAN HORSMAN: Joan is a day girl whose home is near Indian Head. This is her first year at Q.D.S. She loves horses and riding, is a whiz at school, and always obtains Red A's. Joan is fond of all sports.



LEONA DANFORTH: Leona, nicknamed "Danny," hails from Lethbridge, Alberta, and never misses an Alberta license plate. A new stepladder for her top bunk would be appreciated (especially when she realizes at eleven o'clock at night that her hair isn't curled).



SALLY CROSS: We'll remember Sally's cry, "Hold the bell, I'm coming!" She excels at figuring up interest in Maths. Reference; Grade 7 and 8 Health text, page 139.



MAXINE MAXWELL: Quiet but makes her point. She loves Regina Beach and music. Maxine is good in all sports and is a good sport herself.



DEY TAYLOR: Dey is a day girl who always has an excuse. She makes health period a riot with her tales of "my family." Equation: Dey Paddi coalition government.



PADDI YOUNG: A Regina product, Paddi's favourite topic is boys—especially noticeable to us when she's wanted on the telephone. She loves to jive with her father, and makes things lively wherever she goes.





BEVERLY BRUCE, is a pleasant looking day girl, who is the elusive type. Bev is a member of the Badminton Club, and her ambition is to be a chemical engineer.



MAUREEN SCRIVENER, is a day girl who excels at many things, both good and bad. If there is whispering and giggling among the Grade VII's, this lively blonde is usually the cause of it. She is the last but not least of the "Three Twirpateers".



CANDY COWAN is one of the "Three Twirpateers". Although she looks like a quiet girl, this impish rascal is quite a laugh-maker with her funny faces. She will be remembered for those Mathematics answers!



JUDY FAIRLY, is a quiet, innocent-looking day girl, but if you believe tales told by friends, she is neither quiet nor innocent. This little blonde is also one of the "Three Twirpateers."



MARYGOLD SYMONS, is a little redhead from Upper Cache Creek, B.C. Her most appealing characteristic is her accent. Marygold's nick name is Garibaldi.



HEATHER FLETCHER is a generous gal who is just like a department store. She has everything from pencils to Kleenex, and is always ready to share them. Heather is a member of the Choir and Drama Club.



JANET WEBSTER, is a lively boarder from Uranium City. Usually she may be found reading and sucking her favourite finger. She is a full-fledged member of the "I FORGOT" family.



ROBERTA MOTHERWELL is a brunette from Abernethy. She will be remembered for practising in the alcove at 7:00 A.M. Roberta is a member of both the Q.D.S. and St. Paul's Choirs.



LYNDA GRAZIER, is the youngest Q.D.S.'er, and is full of "get up and go". HER talk and infectious laughter is often heard resounding through Q.D.S. halls.

PRIZE LIST - June, 1959

Athletics

Junior - 1st Joan Horsman
 Intermediate - 1st ... Valerie Swinton
 Senior - 1st Ruth Horsman

Junior - 2nd Paddi Young
 Intermediate - 2nd ... Sylvia Sloan
 Senior - 2nd Carole Lovell

Music

Senior Jeanna Baty

Junior Joan Horsman

Drama - Awarded to the Most Promising Actress Eleanor DeWolf

Academic

A.M. Kindergarten	- Proficiency	Neil Bailey
	- Scripture	Melanie Brown
P.M. Kindergarten	- Proficiency	Heather Anderson
	- Scripture	Mary Jean Duncan
Grade VII	- 1st Proficiency	Judy Fairley
	- 2nd Proficiency	Maureen Scrivener
Grade VIII	- 1st Proficiency	Joan Horsman
Gr. VII & VIII	- Scripture	Judy Fairley
Grade IX	- 1st Proficiency	Eleanor DeWolf
	- 2nd Proficiency	Elizabeth Moffet
	- 3rd Proficiency	Claire Scott
	- 4th Proficiency	Valerie Swinton
	- General Proficiency ...	Helen Mason, Donna Eichel, Jocelyn Rogers
	- Scripture	Donna Eichel
Grade X	- 1st Proficiency	Sharon Robb
	- 2nd Proficiency	Wilma Robb
	- 3rd Proficiency	Cathie Atherton
	- 4th Proficiency	Jeanna Baty
	- Scripture	Agnes Burns
Grade XI	- 1st Proficiency	Fay Kerr
	- Scripture	Fay Kerr
	- Mathematics	Margaret Belcher
	- English and History	Fay Kerr
Grade XII	- 1st Proficiency	Joan Vickers
	- 2nd Proficiency	Mavis Hopper
	- 3rd Proficiency	Ruth Horsman
	- 4th Proficiency	Mavis Brass
	- Scripture	Margaret Ball
	- Mathematics	Ruth Horsman
	- Science	Mavis Hopper
	- English and History	Joan Vickers
	- French	Mavis Brass

The Sister Katherine Scripture Memorization Prize Joan Horsman
 Helpfulness Prize Helen and Shirley Dencker
 The Dorothy Rowall Deportment Prize Pat Clemens
 Sunbury Cup - Awarded to the Junior All Round Girl ... Val Swinton
 Head Girl's Cup Mavis Hopper

ADDENDA

F/O C. G. Kennedy Memorial Trophy Elaine Wilson
 The Hugh Pick Scholarship Fay Kerr



In the Kindergarten



The Morning Kindergarten

Melanie Brown is the first arrival. Before long we are invaded by the members of the first taxi. "Is anybody there?" yells Randy McIntyre through the crack of the open door. Lunches are deposited in the proper place and soon outdoor clothes are hung up and Neil Bailey and Doug Taylor settle down to building with blocks, Kathy McFetridge and Cicely Smith play with dolls, Jackie Rowand, Jim Balfour and Murray Robb, as cowboys, take out the horses, Howard Arndt fetches the plasticine box, while Charlie Cameron wanders around, inspecting the latest batch of pictures on the walls. Soon "Clear up" is repeated happily, and we assemble in real quietness in our places on the circle. Roll call and conversation follow, in which Ken Jeffrey takes a leading part. Then come the Scripture story and prayers. Audrey Blackstock always knows the right answer to holy questions. Games usually follow soon. Long ago the boys pleaded for a time in which they could "play rough", so while they enjoy this, the quieter ones cluster around Sister, and Brenda Tamaki brings forward some delightful toy from home to show us. Soon we join in more organized games. David Stone sometimes takes part in these, though more often he quietly observes. Handwork and lunch follow to which Leah Kangles has probably brought some interesting Greek pastry. Then we may have a story. Soon it is time for swings and teeter totters out of doors, after which we re-assemble to chant ou "Goodbye, everyone".



The Afternoon Kindergarten

Christopher Coleman makes a point of being the first to arrive, soon joined by Terry Joorisity and Gwen Roberts. Then David Lill and Eric Bonke appear and are soon duelling as Zorro does, while Marlie Comrie is having a private session with "Teacher", giving her a preview of the toy she will show later to all sitting on the circle. Beverley McLeod comes skipping into the schoolroom - she never walks- and Sheila Upton, Kathy MacInnes and Joanne Thompson, the "Lion Family", come roaring in. Deborah Apperley takes Sister's hand and escorts her around, while we look at the pictures being drawn or the stock farms and zoos fenced in by blocks. We settle down for roll call, then Helen Lane tells us items of interest in her soft English accent, and Craig Hooper informs us that he has not yet decided whether he wants to be a policeman or a scientist. After the Scripture story, hymn, and conducted prayers, individual children claim turns in leading our devotions. We have persevered for weeks in prayers for the sick, and now offer thanksgivings for Pat Wellman's recovery. Leslie prays that her kitten's eye and ear may get better, and we remember Dagny Hill as she journeys to the coast. Now it is time for reading and writing, at which Heather Anderson and Susan Morrey especially shine, and the Handwork which Harry Crabtree never misses. Lunch, story-time, outdoor games follow, and very soon it is time to get ready for departure. We say our goodbyes and heads are bowed for a moment with the words:

"JESUS keep us safe, we pray,
Till we meet another day."

Then with the cry, "No pushing" from the most enterprising and eager, we make for the door. Another Kindergarten session is over.



Little Johnny was a fine wee boy - except that he was an incorrigible fibber. Time after time his mommy pleaded in vain that he stop telling lies. The last straw came when, one bright morning, Johnny ran into the house and shouted, "Mommy, there's a big bear out in our yard."

Unimpressed but stern, Johnny's mother remarked, "Are you sure, son? If you're not telling the truth, you must go to your room till dinnertime." She then went out to the yard where she saw a medium-sized dog romping around. Of course, Johnny was whisked off to his room, and was told to tell God he was sorry.

Minutes later he reappeared with the excuse that "I told God I was sorry, and He said it was OK, 'cause when He first saw the dog, He thought it was a bear too."



The Bishop with Marygold Symons after Confirmation



Confirmation - Feb 2, 1959.
(l to r) Edith Leigh, Lynda Grazier,
Sharon Smale, Marygold Symons, Sylvia
Sloan, Dey Taylor .



Bishop Coleman and
Lynda Grazier



Three Scenes from the Q.D.S. Christmas Tableaux



EASTER GARDEN



CHRISTMAS CRIB

Tableaux

-Characters-

Christmas Tableaux

Blessed Virgin- Mavis Hopper
Gabriel- Sharon Flegg
S. Elisabeth- Eleanor De Wolf
S. Joseph- Clemence Kimber

Shepherds- Helen Mason
- Helen Burns
- Janet Webster
- Marygold Symons

Angels- Ivy Paul
- Gail Bergen
- Dey Taylor
- Barbara Matheson
- Candace Cowan
- Judith Fairley

Wise Men- Jean Barbour
- Mary Dell Montgomery
- Eleanor Montgomery

Simeon- Faye Kerr
Anna- Lin Black

The Holy Child- Terry Joorisity

Reader- Jeanna Baty

Properties- Margaret Belcher

Curtains- Elaine Wilson
- Darlene Orr

"In Love's hands, time is a
little thing."

-Christmas Tableaux-

-Characters-

Paschal Tableaux

Blessed Virgin- Mavis Hopper
S. John- Geraldine O'Soup
S. Peter- Mavis Brass

Man Bearing Pitcher- Sheila Orr
Judas- Sylvia Sloan
High Priests' Servants-
Eileen Leach
Agnes Burns

Soldier- Helen Mason

Pontius Pilate- Mary Dell Montgomery
Pilate's Slave- Janet Webster

Mary Magdalene- Jessie Jean Brown
Veronica- Jean Barbour
Salome- Clemence Kimber

Angels- Ivy Paul
- Barbara Matheson
- Lynda Grazier

A Child of Jerusalem-
Sally Coleman

Reader- Jeanna Baty

Properties- Helen Burns
- Mae Eichel

Curtains- Elaine Wilson
- Darlene Orr

"If indeed with Me ye die,
Ye shall with Me reign in eternity."
- Easter Tableaux-

Did you know that.... a part of Canada is further south than the northern tip of California? It's Pelee Island, in Lake Erie.

A Tribute to the
Diocese of Qu'Appelle
on its 75th Anniversary.



St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral, Regina.



We of the Qu'Appelle Diocesan School would like to join with hosts of others in congratulating this Diocese on their seventy-fifth anniversary.

When formed in 1884 from the Diocese of Rupert's Land and Saskatchewan it consisted of 93,000 square miles of prairie, a few settlers, two churches, three clergymen, and no money. Today it has a population of 550,000, 44 self-supporting parishes, 67 active clergy, and nine others.

The future also looks promising for the Diocese. It is hoped there will be 20 new churches, fully staffed before 1984 -- our 100th birthday. A Boy's School, to match the Qu'Appelle Diocesan School for Girls is being thought of now.

We at Q.D.S. join in the Jubilee Prayer - may we "dedicate ourselves now to thy service for the years that are to come."

Key to pictures on opposite page

1. Margaret Belcher, Eleanor Montgomery, and Mary Dell Montgomery - Hallowe'en party
2. Lynne A., Edith Leigh, and Beth Allison - the happy trio
3. Darlene Lewis demonstrates a Spanish Dance during the Advertising party
4. Maureen Scrivener and Judy Fairley
5. Paddi Young - the party "tramp"
6. Cathie Atherton, in "A Good Beating"
7. Miss Kennedy & Barb Matheson
8. Joyce Baker with Eleanor DeWolf
9. Checkers, anyone?
10. Scene from "A Good Beating"
11. Fay Kerr on "Exercise Mop Up"
12. The Friars in Conference
13. Master Kenny Mills, at leisure
14. Gail Abbott and May Eichel

Sister Margaret Ann - Well, Junior, what did you learn at school today?
Junior - We learned to say "Yes Sir" and "Yes ma'am," and "No Sir" and
"No ma'am"

Sister M.A. - You did?
Junior - Yeah.





The Bishop and newly-elected Prefects

From left to right: Peggy Leach, Carole Lovell, Beth Allison, The Bishop, Lynne Allison, Mavis Hopper, (the Head Girl), and Clemence Kimber.



- A Letter from Beryl Stone -

Auckland House School, Simla, India.
October 15/58

Dear Friends,

Today is the anniversary of the day I landed at Bombay, so I thought that I would share my feeling of anniversary with you. You have been in my thoughts and prayers for the Birthday on the 29th.

The new gym sounds so exciting and I can imagine some of the differences it must make in your life. How well I can remember those long, cold walks to the Y.W. in the winter time when we used to return with stiff and frozen hair!

Over here, I am still teaching the same old English grammar which is one of the few things which remains constant on both sides of the world, and surprisingly enough there is very little difference in the problems of teaching it.

It is becoming quite chilly outside and inside as well and here we have no Mr. Mills and a big oil-heater, therefore when it gets cold we just pile on more coal and hope that the end of term will come quickly so that we can go down to the warmer plains. The monsoon is finally over. It was very prolonged this year and we had rain from the middle of June almost up to the end of September! There has been considerable flooding due to these rains and that means that some of the very essential crops will have been spoiled and there will be hungry people; there already are and prices go up so very soon when greedy people realize that they can get high prices for scarce items which the people must have.

Our School will close about the 5th of December when our final exams end. It does seem strange to me to start the new term in March and I did not feel right when I was teaching all through our summer at home! However, it does seem possible to have School open up here during the winter as it does get cold and there is no real provision for the cold in the way of heating. Even in March it is quite chilly when you have just left the plains. The Himalayas are looking grand these days as they have just come out of their monsoon seclusion; they are hidden by all the rain clouds for most of the monsoon but now they are looking very white and clean and all ready for the first fall of snow; you can see some of the peaks very clearly and it is a great joy to me every morning as I brush my teeth, I can look out on them - I do not think that there is a morning now that I do not look for them first! I think that morning impressions remain with one quite clearly as I can remember other morning sights in other different parts and even remember the smells and sounds which were peculiar to those places; here the sound is that of the dhobie, or washerman, banging the clothes on the stones; however early you may be, he is already at work before you. They do not have warm water to wash their clothes in and everything is done by hand and so you can imagine that they get very cold and for that reason dhobies in India are supposed to have a reputation for being heavy drinkers as they drink to keep their circulation going, but our Dhobie is a very religious man, a Hindu, and he does not drink at all, nor smoke! We have the narcissus now which is a sign that winter is coming they say, and the scent of a bunch is filling my room.

I read our Qu'Appelle Crusader and was interested to read our Bishop's itinerary in England. I heard a Lambeth Service on the B.B.C. and him among other Bishops as they came in procession.

I would be very interested to see the School's year-book.

We have some very interesting girls among us here - the latest addition comes from Ethiopia and she is a lovely Christian girl; we have girls from Nepal, Malaya, and Burma and a good many Indian girls from Africa where their fathers carry on their business. And then many girls from the Punjab and other parts of India; it is a great thing for me to meet all these different girls and they bring something of their own lands and ways to the School so that we feel quite international. I think that you would be surprised to see how they know all about rock and roll and are very keen on the latest dance records and they carry on in their recreation time in a way quite like yours, I think! They like the movies very much, both Indian movies and American and they know much more about the movie heroes than I do! And now my feet are getting chilly and so I will go and warm them in my bath and then do some marking work before bed. This brings my love and greetings to you all.

We hear that:

JOAN SKINNER - is taking a business course at Balfour Technical School.

KATHY JACKSON - is at Regina College.

MARILYN BLOTT - is at Regina College.

FAYE ANDERSON - is at Cupar High School.

PAT MIKENAS' - marriage date is May 16.

VERNA HOPPER - is now Mrs. J. Sawchuk, married Dec. 6, 1958.

JEAN BOWES - is taking a business course at Balfour Technical School.

BEVERLEY DOLAN - is at Girvan High School.

SONIA GUTTERIDGE - is at the University of B.C.

BARBARA HOPKINSON - is at Teachers' College in Winnepeg.

AUDREY MOORE - is working at Simpsons- Sears.

PHYLLIS OLAUSON - is training at Children's Hospital, Winnepeg.

JOANNE CAWSEY - is at the University of Sask.

ISABEL JANES - is at the University Hospital, Saskatoon.

MARGARET ROSE MATTHES - is nursing at Moose Jaw.

DANA RODGERS - is at the University of Western Ont.

IRENE RUTHERFORD - is in training at the General Hospital in Regina.

BERYL WEPPLER - is married.

SHIRLEY WILKIE - is in Kingston Military Hospital, Barriefield, Ontario.

PENNY BROWN - is at the University of Sask.

MAREN ANDRE - is in Victoria, B.C.

BETTY CHRISTENSEN - is teaching in Meachen.

JOYCE CHRISTIAN - is in the Grey Nuns. Hospital.

ROSEMARY COLEMAN - is in the University of B.C.

CAROLYN KING - is working in the library at Edmonton.

YVONNE SKINNER - is at Regina College.

JOAN SYMES - plans to enters R.C.A.F.

DORIS CRAIGIE - is in the R.C.A.F.

VIRGINIA ARNOLD - is married, and living at Uranium City.

DOREEN GRAYSON - is married, and living at Kitimat, B.C.

KATHRYN KAZMIRACK - is at Regina General Hospital.

BARBARA KRUPP - is in Vancouver, B.C.

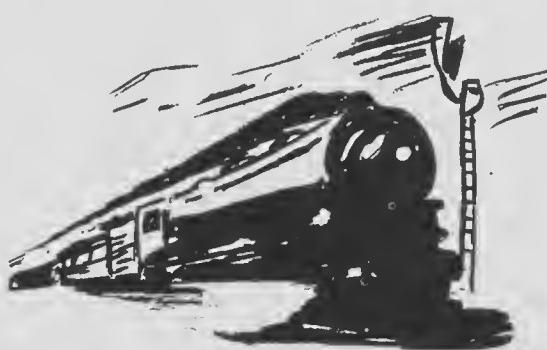
JEANINE McMAHON - is at the University of Sask.

DOROTHY SMITH - is nursing at Saskatoon.

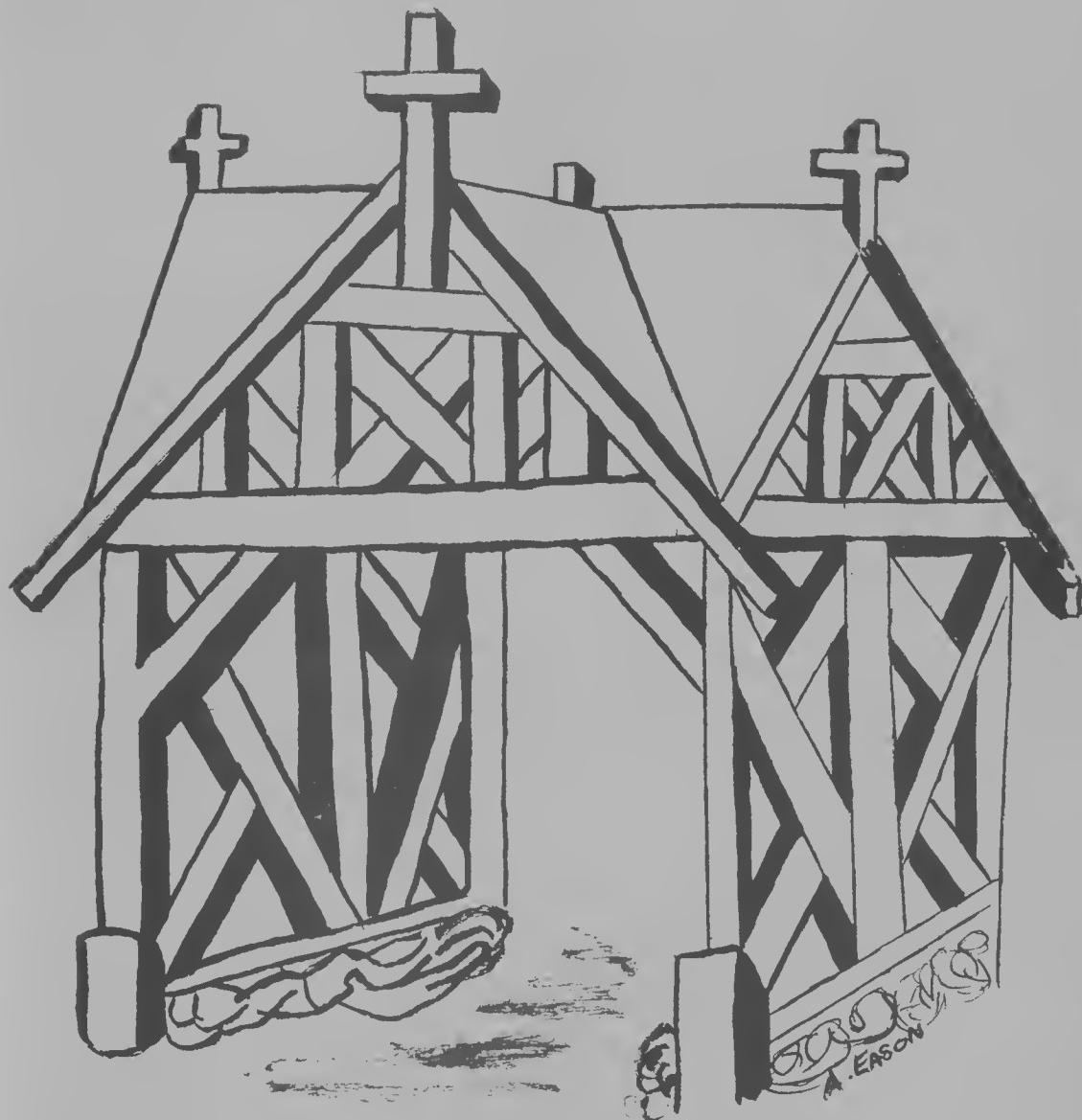
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And loggers hew the stately fir and pine;
Here heated engines gouge earth's wrinkled face
And endless railways span her rugged space -
This living land is Canada.

A land of crystal streams and tumbling falls,
A Northland's riches to the Bravest, calls;
Three oceans form the boundaries of this land,
Once fashioned by a kind Creator's hand;
This land, our land, is Canada.

-Cumberland-



October (in Ontario)

The rosebuds gone, the garden sere,
A leaden sky today,
A crimson maple by the gate,
To compensate for gray.

E.K.

Blossoms
Of every hue
Shooting from tiny seeds
Waft through the air their fragrant breath
Then fade.

Joan Vickers

THE INDIAN OF TODAY

The North American Indian has changed throughout the years of Canadian history. At one time, the Indian race was a proud and superior one. Today the average Indian has a feeling of inferiority. He is not eager to seek an education and adapt himself to a good livelihood because the reservation has given him a false security. On the reservations there are schools, churches and reliefs of food, clothing and treaty money; therefore, why should the Indian worry about a higher education in order to make a living? The red man does not have to worry about tomorrow because the reservation is his provided home.

If there were no reservations, what would the Indian do? He would have to think of tomorrow. To obtain a higher education would be his first thought. He would become eager to go out into the world.

There is much pride in the red man. If only he could overcome the false security of the reservation and strive for real security in the world, he would lose his feeling of inferiority.

-Mavis Brass -



A Book
Is adventure
To near and distant lands
Where adventure lurks in turning
Each page.

Lynn Allison

MY SURPRISE

(The following was reprinted, word for word, from a composition written by Paddi Young, Grade VIII).

Yesterday I received a pleasant surprise. It was around 6:10 a.m. when I fell and hurt my arm. After breakfast the school matron took me to the hospital; there it was looked at and X-rayed. I was taken all over the place on a stretcher; I was finally taken to a room with beds in it. This was apparently a ward.

I was then forced into a bed after I had told them that I couldn't stay because of exams at school. The nurse replied nothing and walked away. A few minutes later she came in and said, "I've a surprise for you. You're going to write your exams in the hospital."

That was my surprise.

My Walk With St. Paul.

Yesterday, as I walked home from the synagogue after my lessons, I met Saul walking down the road through the olive grove. I ran up to him and asked if I might walk with him. He gave his consent, and we strolled down towards the docks, where he spent a lot of time.

I asked him what he did in Tarsus when he was a small boy. He laughed and said, "I did things much like you do. Why I remember the time your cousins, Simon and Abraham, and I went to the amphitheatre instead of to the synagogue. We watched the gladiators through a chink in the wall, till the soldiers came around the corner. We nearly flew through the air and they were right behind us. A camel train came in between us and our pursuers and we scrambled away without being caught. I assure you we never tried that again. We were punished by not being allowed to go to the first day of the fruit festival. I hope you never do that. Learn by others mistakes and it will save you a lot of misfortune. " We did the same things at the synagogue as you do. We read and learned to write and studied from the Scriptures. I remember one boy named Thomas who was subject to fits. We tormented him everyday for months on the way home from the synagogue. I wonder where he is now, the dear fellow."

I said I knew him and that he lived not far from the docks. "He's a follower of Jesus too. He believes that he shall be healed from his sickness."

"We will go and see him," said Saul. So we turned down to the south end of the docks where Thomas lived.

"Look," said Saul, "there's a ship coming in. I used to spend hours down here by the docks and watch them unload the ships. I talked to a sailor who told of strange and exciting places where they had docked. I plan on going to some of those places and teach the Word of God. Tomorrow I will tell you some of the stories that the sailors told me."

He healed Thomas of his disease, and we stopped for supper. Mother was worried about me, but when she found out I had been with Saul she did not punish me but said, "You must bring him home for supper tomorrow night."

I must go and answer the door now, for Saul is here for supper.

- Pat Clemens -

Peace,
God's grace,
Is sought by man;
Hate,
Man's scourge
Inflicts our times.

As brother love seems lost,
And evil seems to thrive
Eternal Easter-tide
Proves hope is still alive.

-Alice Smith-

To Sister Margaret Ann, SSJD.

I saw
A nun at prayer,
As evening shadows fell-
Her lips intoned an ancient psalm
Alone.

I left
The nun at prayer,
But left her not alone,
For what I thought was solitude
Was God.

The Value of Time

He who wastes time, exists; he who spends his time wisely, lives.



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Science Transforming Modern Life.

Science is a major factor in life today. Everywhere we can see evidence of the progress of science, which is a march that will never stop.

Modern warfare is a field which has changed greatly. Jets make it possible for a fast, deadly attack on a foreign country. Countries are competing for the prestige of placing a man on the moon. Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles are being perfected for destructive uses in war. On the actual fighting plains better guns and more advanced methods are in use.

More effective systems of communication are being acquired. Ships and planes have installed guns which are more accurate and longer ranged.

Although we take many appliances in the home for granted, we should think of the research put into them. Our televisions and radios offer us entertainment that our great-grandfathers lacked. We have been taught the importance of food values and a proper diet for health. Electricity has made many household duties lighter. No longer do the winter preserves have to be canned; we are able to purchase them. This makes our meals more nourishing and varied. By looking about your home you may see science at work.

Science is very prominent in modern education. Our curriculum has been widened to include more courses in science. A large number of colleges are applying scientific methods to education. Television and radio are affecting educational methods and offering new ways of gaining knowledge out of school.

In no other field has such progress been made as in that of health. In some public opinions there is the thought that certain diseases are baffling scientists and doctors. Little do they realize that constant and careful research is bringing these men closer and closer to their goal. A few years ago we had no cure for polio, and cancer meant death. A prevention for polio is now available, and a cure for cancer not too distant. Antitoxins are obtainable for many illnesses, which, if given a chance, would infect a community. We have also been shown ways of making our habits healthier. Many of the old scientists have contributed much to modern health and hygiene by their discoveries. Surgery has become commonplace, instead of having a taboo on it because of unhealthy practices. X-ray has also been developed, which helps in the diagnosis of certain diseases and injuries. Advanced study is being carried on in many fields of health for the gaining of even greater goals.

I think the reason that we have had so much success in this age in science is because, as Newton said, we are "standing on the shoulders of giants."

- Fay Kerr



I recommend you to take care of the minutes, for the hours will take care of themselves.

-Lord Chesterfield -

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Our Side Won!

"So the feud has really come to a head," I thought to myself, and it is quite a battle. I am the Grandfather's Clock who stands in the dining room corner. From where I stood, I viewed the entire battlefield, which was the top of the big walnut dining-room table. It was a fast and furious fight between the two silverware sets; the Luncheon Loaders and the Supper Servers. Since the Supper Servers occupied the buffet nearest me, I naturally took up their side in the fight.

Now they were having battle royal on the table. The knives were duelling, with a great deal of clanging and ringing of blade upon blade. The forks were jousting; the clashes of the interlocking prongs resounded through the air. The dessert spoons were hurtling themselves through the air, and landing with great gusto on their enemies' heads and knocking them down. The vicious little pie forks were jumping on their opponents' toes, pinning them to the table, and rendering them helpless, while the sly steak knives lay waiting for a chance to saw off their adversaries' prongs or handles.

For many long hours the battle raged. There were forks with bent or broken prongs; knives with dulled and jagged blades, and the spoons were dented and had crooked handles. The mangled cutlery was strewn over the field. Then, just as I was about to strike three a.m., the last Luncheon Loader stumbled and fell, leaving the exhausted survivors of the Supper Servers the winners of the battle! Hurrah! Our side won!

- Jocelyn Rogers-

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The Qualities of Ideal Manhood

Manhood has qualifications like any other attribute you can name. It is not merely growing up, but a long, hard series of learning the many lessons that Life offers.

First, I believe, to acquire this coveted position he must be quiet, gentle and loving. By the use of the word "quiet", I don't mean someone who sits in a corner and speaks only when spoken to. On the contrary, I mean someone who talks without loud expressions or drawing unnecessary attention to himself. The word "gentleman" is composed of two words "gentle" and "man". Nobody enjoys seeing a fine animal mistreated by someone who just hasn't grown up. Everyone must have some place of pity in their heart for a man who can't love. This man becomes hard and cold to the many beauties around him.

At the same time the man must be a careful, alert and industrious worker. No matter how small or seemingly unimportant the job is, it is worth doing with care. The care makes the work seem important. When it is finished a man can view it with pride and say "I did that". A man who isn't alert would miss chances of real service. Maybe the item is small but he would miss the satisfaction of feeling he can give. He would forge ahead and gain opportunities to develop himself to his capability.

Accordingly, he must be strong and courageous. I don't mean strong physically, but rather against the difficulties and temptations of the world. Courage, is to admit that one is wrong before a person or a group of people. It is essential, also, to go the opposite way, to that of his companions.

Lastly, he must have reverence. The creations of God are beautiful, and we should thank the Creator for their being. Some people think that reverencing God is lowering themselves. If only they could realize that true manliness springs from God. Also, that it is not smart to be irreverent about any of God's creations.

Men have one great example of all these qualities, and many more, in Jesus Christ, for He too, was a creation of God.

- Fay Kerr -

Heaven.

What is heaven like? The Bible tells us that heaven is a place of rest and happiness where the righteous (those who love God) will go after Judgement Day to live forever in God's love. They won't go to any particular place, because heaven is not really a place. When Jesus rose from the dead He went up from the earth. He didn't go up because heaven was up. He went up because people had the idea that heaven was above us and hell was below us; therefore, in order not to confuse us, He went up and a cloud received Him out of their sight.

Heaven is a state of mind. When we are happy we are having a taste of what heaven will be like. When we are sad and depressed we are having a glimpse of hell.

We know that heaven must be a beautiful place because all God's creation on earth is so beautiful. God's presence can be seen in many things, especially in nature.

Heaven will be even more wonderful than any happiness we have ever experienced on this earth because we will be with God. There will be no sin to prevent us from loving Him.

In heaven we will not have our earthly bodies, but rather a new heavenly body. This new body will not prevent us from recognizing our loved ones; we will know them just the same. The love we have for people on earth will be made perfect with God's love, and we will be even closer to one another than we are on this earth. Everyone will be of one mind with God.

All those who love God and strive to do His will, will surely go to heaven and be able to enjoy the wonderful peace He has promised for them in this everlasting home of love.

- Elaine Wilson -

The following is a supposed diary of Joshua from the time he stood looking westward across the Jordan, to the day after the fall of Jerico.

First Day; I told my people we would pass through the Jordan within three days, and go into the land which the Lord our God giveth us. God has told me he will be with me. I said to the Reubenites and to the Gadites and to half the tribe of Manasseh, "The Lord your God hath given you rest and hath given you this land." They answered me saying, "All that thou commandest us we will do, and withersoever thou sendest us, we will go."

Second Day; I have sent two men to spy on Jerico. They lodged at the home of Rahab. I wanted to know as much as possible about the defences. The city had two walls.

Fifth Day; The spies brought unexpected news. The king of Jerico was terrified because we were near, even though they are on guard against our attack. The messengers had escaped through the kindness of Rahab. They told how she had hidden them and they had promised that when we took the city, she and her family should be saved if she wound the same red rope on the bars of the window from which they had escaped. Rahab had heard of the great deeds of Yahweh and believed that he would give victory to his people.

Sixth Day; We moved from Sitim to Jordan and we are now camping there.

Ninth Day; We must cross the river. Yahweh has told me the men who take care of the Ark are to carry it down to the waters edge and step into the river. The Lord is with us.

Eleventh Day; When the priests stepped into the water the water parted and we passed over the Jordan. They placed the Ark in the center to show that the Lord was present among us. God put it into my mind to make use of the unusual, though not unnatural, state of the river-bed. I ordered that one man out of each of the twelve tribes should take up a stone from the river-bed, where the men had stood with the Ark, and place them where we spent our first night in the promised land, as a memorial of what our Lord had done for us.

On the tenth day of the first month, we encamped in Gilgal.

Fifteenth Day; We kept the feast of the passover.

Later; I met a man who said, "as captain of the host of the Lord am I now come." He commanded me to take off my shoes and I did so.

For the next six days; Our men of war went around Jerico once each day. Seven priests bore before the Ark seven trumpets of rams horns.

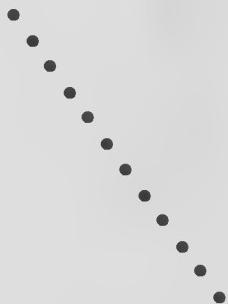
Seventh Day; We compassed the city seven times and the priests blew the trumpets. We made a long blast and the people shouted and the walls of the city fell down. We destroyed all that was in the city except Rahab and her family.

God has been good to us.

-Ruth Horsman.

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Already in Chapel she has sung
Of her Saviour Lord and King.

The day and work are hard,
But Sister does not mind-
She has a word for everyone
And that word's always kind.

The bell at four then rings
Classes are out "on time",
And "angels" tumble from the rooms
The walk list they must sigh.

Sickness comes and sickness goes
With aspirins, temps and pills;
To Sister "Kleenex please, my nose" -
She busily 'round us mills.

It's 'prep' time now till nine,
The school is quiet as a mouse,
And Sister, in Chapel, spends her time
Then rests in the quiet of the house.



The younger ones are let out first
And she rushes them off to bath,
Then tucks them in just like a nurse
With many a cheery laugh.

The older 'folk' are then dismissed
They sometimes seem a bother,
They gallop round the rooms and halls
And yell "You're just like father!"

Another day thus passes,
Again she makes her call-
Her welcome voice then ends the day
With the familiar "God bless you all".

Where Have We Heard This Before?

The College Professor...

Such rawness in a pupil is a shame.

Lack of preparation in the high school is to blame.

High School Teacher...

Heavens, what crudity. The child's a fool.

The fault, of course, is in the grammar school.

Grammar School Teacher...

From such stupidity may I be spared.

They send them to me so unprepared.

Primary Teacher...

Kindergarten blockhead. And they call that

Preparation. Worse than none at all.

Kindergarten Teacher...

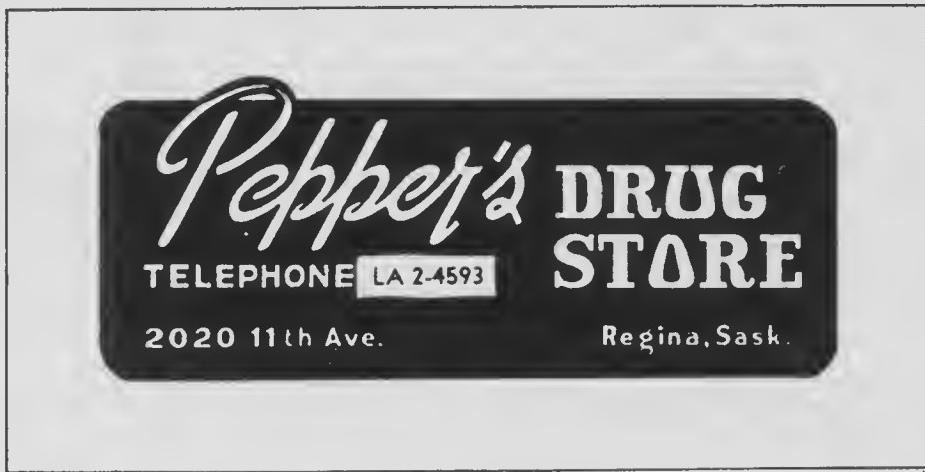
Such lack of training never did I see!

What kind of woman must the mother be.

The Mother...

Poor helpless child...he's not to blame.

His father's folks are all the same.

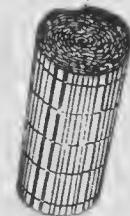


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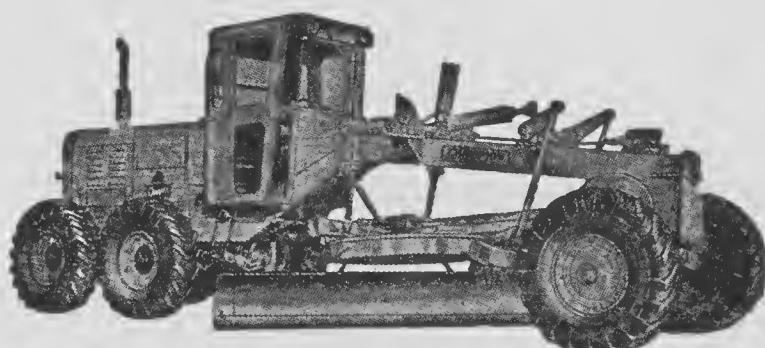
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CHO SALOME

A LETTER FROM CHO SALOME

Korea; Jan 1, 1959 .

Thank you for sending me such a nice Christmas present. Thank you also for sending the letter which gave news of yourselves.

I hope that you keep well.

Cho Salome.

Editor's Note

This letter was in acknowledgement of a gift of \$315.00 . Of this amount \$215. was collected at Hallowe'en when the girls took small offering boxes and asked for donations instead of treats. All donations were sent to the little Korean orphan, Salome, whom Q.D.S. has "adopted".

The remaining \$100. was saved by the girls during the school year.

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Cho Salome

TRUTH - the beacon of God which shines through the fog of ignorance and draws man toward the Light.

Alice Smith

The Library Club

At the beginning of the school year, representatives from each grade were elected. From the generous donation by Mr. Pick last year, we were able to buy some new books this year, including our one thousandth, "JAVA JIVE", and also some badly-needed supplies. We have acquired a total of forty-four books this year.

Since Sister Audrey took over the Kindergarten this year, the library club is under the supervision of Margaret Ball, its senior member. Sister Audrey is the club's staff advisor.

The members of the library club this year were pleased to receive smart blue and gold crests with the "LIBRARY CLUB" on them.

The club wishes to thank all who helped them this year.

MARGARET BALL
MARGARET BELCHER
CATHIE ATHERTON

ELIZABETH MOFFET
ELEANOR DeWOLF
HELEN MASON

Q.D.S. CHOIR

The school choir has enjoyed an active and pleasant year under the capable direction of Miss Arlene Wright.

Apart from the usual choir activity, the girls had the privilege of singing in the Rotary Carol Festival, and in the Christmas and Easter Tableaux, both of which were held in St. Chad's Chapel.

The choir is scheduled to take part also in the Regina Music Festival which is to be held later this year.

Choir members are;

1st Sopranos

Margaret Ball
Val Swinton
Roberta Motherwell
Jean Barbour
Jessie Jean Brown
Paddi Young
Donna Eichel
Eleanor DeWolf
Claire Scott
Maureen Scrivener
Cathie Atherton
Joan Horsman

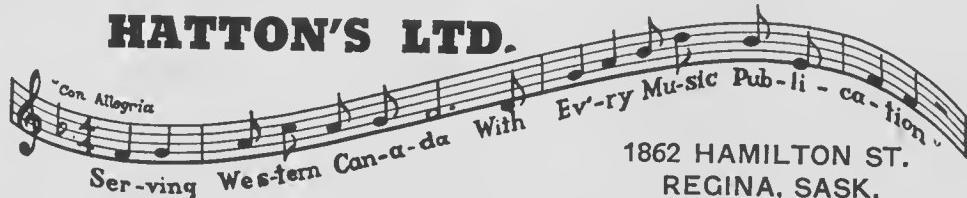
2nd Sopranos

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Peggy Leach
Mavis Hopper
Joyce Baker
Heather Fletcher
Darlene Lewis
Kerry Donaldson
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Miss Wright and the Choir



St. Mary's House



Library Club - (l to r) Cathie Atherton, Marg. Belcher, Eliz. Moffet, Eleanor DeWolf, Helen Mason, and Marg. Ball.



St. Michael's House



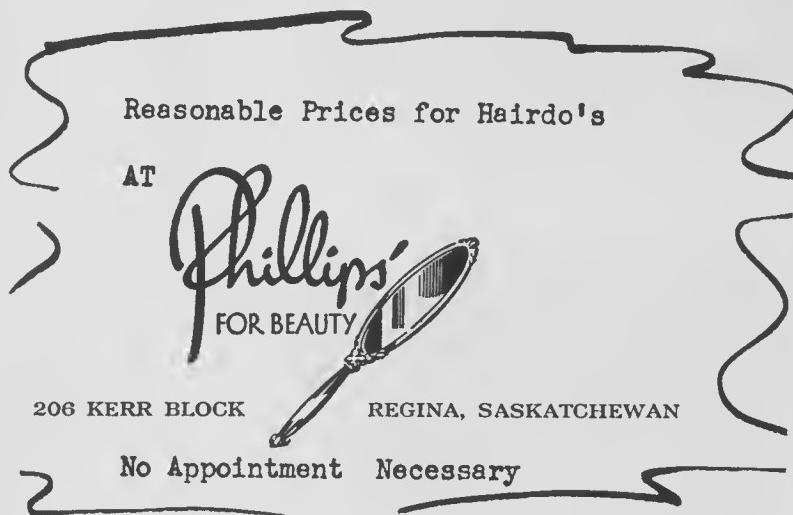
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The Drama Club

The Drama Club had a successful year under the direction of Mrs. Robert Howard assisted by Sister Audrey. After reading over several plays, the club chose "A Good Beating" and "Sister Clare". These were plays about a girl in Italy who became the first Sister and of St. Francis of Assissi.

The members of the club who took part in the plays on February 20th were as follows:

Cathy Atherton - Scifi
Heather Fletcher - Monna Ortolano
Eleanor DeWolf - Agnes
Joyce Baker - Chiara & Sister Clare
Peggy Leach - Juniper
Helen Mason - Bernard
Barbara Matheson - Elias
Janet Webster - Giles
Sylvia Sloan - Father Francis

Costumes for "Sister Clare" were made by our friend Mrs. Galbraith. Many props and lights were donated through the courtesy of the Regina Little Theatre. An excellent job of erecting a stage was done by Mr. Mills. Mr. Robert Howard and Mr. James Young were in charge of the lights and props.

To all these kind people, a sincere thank you for helping to make our club a success.



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Brother Juniper succours
Sister Claire (Joyce Baker)



Helen Mason (as Brother Bernard)
and Peggy Leach, (Br. Juniper)



Square Dancing

This year marked the first time that the square dancers had the privilege of using the new gymnasium for their practices. At the beginning of the year, the Club met on Friday nights, but later changed to Thursday afternoon to accommodate more people.

This year, one set of dancers went to the Byron Gate Home, and two sets to the Junior Red Cross Hospital, and to the gym demonstration.

The club thanks Sister Margaret Ann, its official "caller" and instructor, and unofficial booster.

In the main set were; Ruth Horsman, Betty Rose, Fay Kerr, Joan Horsman, Clemence Kimber, Sheila Orr, Margaret Belcher and Darlene Lewis.

Junior Red Cross

A small but enterprising Junior Red Cross Club was formed in January, and since then has held meetings every two weeks. The club was represented at the Regina Inter-Collegiate Council monthly, and helped provide entertainment at the Byron Gate Home, the Junior Red Cross Hospital, and the Canadian Institute for the Blind.

Members compiled a scrapbook on Saskatchewan to be sent to headquarters in Toronto for distribution to foreign branches.

Funds were raised this year by selling candy at the school drama night, by selling fudgicles, and by membership fees.

The executive was;	Staff Advisor	Miss Smith
	President	Ruth Horsman
	Sec. Treasurer	Helen Dencker
	Vice President	Betty Rose

Other members were; Shirley Kirkby, Sheila Orr, Shirley Dencker, Margaret Belcher, Fay Kerr, Janet Webster, and Barbara Fuller.



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The busy Staff-Editor '59



Mrs. McEachern (centre) tutors
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Lois Symes and Dot Kerr are absorbed
in an experiment, while Betty Rose
and Miss Smith look on.

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Square Dancing Club



Shirley Kirkby and Miss Smith



Q.D.S. Badminton Club, 1958 - 1959

Ever since October every Monday in the gym after school, Badminton Club has met. Under the direction of Sister Margaret Ann, many ambitious 'champions' tried out their skills in serving, rallying, and finally polishing up their technique. Scoring and badminton rules were also learned.

The high spot of the season, however, was the Round-Robin Tournament, which started in February. The classes were; Doubles, Senior Singles and Junior Singles.

The tournament is now over, and the winners are:

Softball, 1958 - 1959.

Many enthusiastic students have turned out for softball practice and are looking forward to a very interesting year in the Regina Junior Softball League. We are also hoping for exhibition games against Balfour Technical School and Indian Head. Our coach is Miss. Smith.

Team members are:

Catcher - Ruth Horsman.
Pitcher - Carole Lovell.
1st Base - Valerie Swinton.
2nd Base - Joyce Baker.
3rd Base - Mae Eichel.
S.S. - Betty Rose.
R.F. - Fay Kerr.
C.F. - Jocelyn Rodgers.
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Basketball

The 1958-59 basketball season got under way this year with a few day's notice that our first game was to be played almost immediately. Although many players had never played the game before, all turned out well under the coaching of Miss Smith. The season ended with four wins and four losses. Highest scorers were Val Swinton, 32 points; Peggy Leach 15 points; and Carol Lovell, 14 points.

The team line-up:

Forwards: Ruth Horsman, Val Swinton, Audrey Eason, Lin Black;
Centres : Peggy Leach, Margaret Ball and Arlene Schick;
Guards : Sylvia Sloan, Gail Abbott, Joyce Baker, Barb Matheson



Back row: (l to r) A. Eason, G. Abbott, Miss Smith, Arlene Schick, M. Ball;
Centre row: R. Horsman, B. Matheson, C. Atherton, Sylvia Sloan;
Front row: V. Swinton, C. Lovell, Peggy Leach, and J. Baker.



JUMP !

Hockey

Due to the unusually cold weather this winter, very little organized hockey took place. However, new sticks were purchased and taped and several practice sessions were held. At the end of the season, a few could boast that they had braved the 20-degree below zero weather; moreover they had a few bruised knees, scraped legs and even a broken pair of glasses to prove it.

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On board the Princess Joan are (from left to right); Pat Clemens, Betty Rose Mrs. Greenhalgh, (staff), Melva Coward, Dorothy Kerr and Jessie Jean Brown.

(The following is a personal account of the 1959 Easter tour to B.C. The "Trippers" left Regina on March 25, and after a brief stop in Calgary, continued westward.)

The train threaded its way through the Foothills, Bow River Valley and Banff, one of the world's most beautiful resorts. After leaving Lake Louise, our train climbed to the summit of the Great Divide and along the southern shore of Hector Lake, through the spiral tunnels, and on to Field. After leaving Field, we crossed the Kicking Horse, Columbia and Beaver Rivers, before climbing to the Connaught Tunnel, five miles in length.

We arrived at Salmon Arm at about 8:00 p.m., where the party detrained and left by chartered bus for Vernon. Room accommodations were waiting for five very tired girls.

Good Friday Morning, we had the privilege of attending All Saints' Church, Vernon. We returned to the hotel, and Mr. Saunders, the C.P.R. chaperon, introduced us to the rest of the party. We left Vernon by motor coach for a drive along Kalamalka Lake to Kelowna. There we were taken through the Sun-Rype Fruit Processing Plant, where we were refreshed by a glass of orange-cot juice!

During lunch at the Royal Anne Hotel, Mayor Parkinson gave us a short talk on Keowna and then accompanied us through the City Hall and to the Kelowna Regatta. Following our tour of Kelowna, we crossed the new floating pontoon Okanagan Lake Bridge to Westbank, then followed the shore of the lake to Penticton. After dinner there, we were interviewed by CBOX radio.

We left Penticton at 9:00 a.m. Saturday by motor coach for a drive over the spectacular Princeton-Hope Highway, through the mining fields of Hedley and Princeton to Pine Woods Lodge in Manning Park. After lunch we continued our drive on the scenic highway along the Fraser River through the lower Fraser Valley to Hope.

On Easter Sunday we attended church with our Vancouver hostesses, Mrs. F.W.D. Wilkins, Mrs. P.G. Dobson, Mrs. M. Edmondson and Mrs. G. Kerr, then spent the remainder of the day with them.

On Monday we went by bus on a sightseeing tour of the city: Stanley Park, Lions Gate Bridge, the Business and Oriental Sections, Shoreline, the University of British Columbia, the Residential Sections, Shaughnessy Heights, and the beautiful Queen Elizabeth Arboretum.

We later boarded the Princess Joan, which took us to Nanaimo. We travelled by bus to Victoria, with a stop for dinner at Yellow Point Lodge. At 11 p.m. we registered in the beautiful Empress Hotel. The Parliament Buildings, lit by thousands of lights, were most impressive.

On Tuesday we toured Victoria and Butchart's Gardens. The next day we left Victoria for a four and one-half hour cruise to Vancouver. Then Friday night we left the Coast by train, and by Sunday morning we were all home, visiting our families. We returned to Q.D.S. on April 7.

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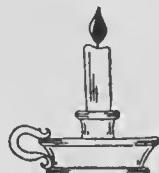
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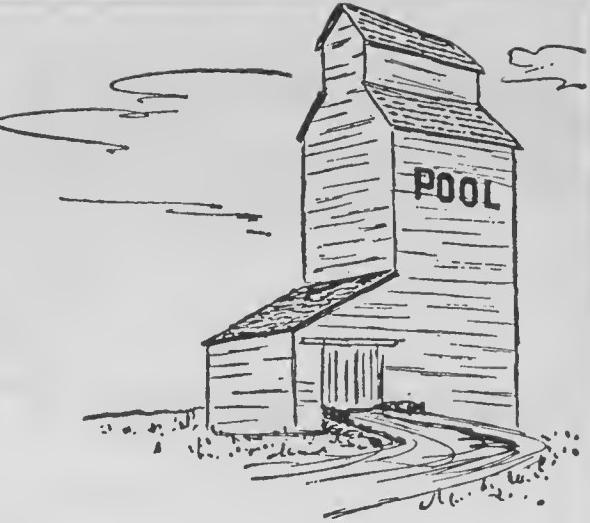
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